

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 49.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945.

25¢ PER ANNUM
\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Second Sunday in Advent:
Sunday school 12.30 noon.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Personally, and on behalf of St. Luke's Guild, the Rector wishes to thank all those who patronized and helped in any way at the bazaar to make it such a splendid success.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mr. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
5 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

ALBERTA BILL IN FEDERAL HOUSE

A bill authorizing the Dominion government to make increased payments to Alberta under Dominion-Provincial taxation agreements received first reading at Ottawa on Monday following an outline of the reasons for the bill by Finance Minister Halsey and adoption of a resolution pertaining to the measure.

Mr. Halsey said that in 1936 the Alberta Social Credit government decided to notify its bondholders that it pay only half interest on provincial bonds, which was not changed until this year and interest arrears piled up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Robertson, to Flight-Lieut. John William Rogers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, of Kimberley, B.C. The marriage will take place Dec. 10th at 8 p.m. in Blairmore United church.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
REMEMBER YOUR CONTRIBUTION
— to —
WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES
"BIG FAMILY"

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night election of officers for next term took place with the following results:

E. B. Jones, past exalted ruler.
A. R. Boorne, exalted ruler.
L. Green, leading knight.
C. Coover, loyal knight.
W. Sandall, lecturing knight.
R. C. Old, secretary, re-elected.
C. Freeman, treasurer.
Sam Scott, inner guard.
J. H. Pratt, tyler.
J. MacPhail, H. Dancy and A. McKay, trustees.

Esquire and chaplain to be appointed.
Installation will take place on the night of January 17th, likely joining with Coleman at Coleman, on which occasion there would no doubt be an exemplification of degree work.

BUFFALO MEAT FOR CHRISTMAS

Some Canadian citizens are going to be able to enjoy buffalo meat again this Christmas. Due to a healthy increase in the number of buffalo at Elk Island National Park, Alberta, it has been decided in the interests of sound wildlife management to slaughter a limited number of surplus animals between now and Christmas in order to keep the herd well within the grazing capacity of the park. The buffalo at Elk Island are in fine condition and the herd is kept around 1,000 head. The characteristics of the original stock acquired by the Canadian government during the first decade of the present century have been well maintained and the herd is now regarded as the finest controlled herd on the North American continent.

Mention of the buffalo always conjures up visions of early days of the western plains—the covered wagon, Buffalo Billy Indian war parties, the red-clothed mountie, the chase, stampeding herds and the wholesale slaughtering of magnificent beasts merely for their hides. Often the buffalo carcasses were left to rot by the hundreds, as apparently there was no market for such huge quantities of meat in those days, however choice in quality it may have been.

WORLD SPEED RECORDS HELD BY BRITAIN

With the Meteor's six hundred and six miles per hour flight, Britain now holds world speed records on water, land and in the air. On the water Sir Malcolm Campbell established the world motorboat record when he made his 141.74 miles per hour run over Coniston Water in August of 1939. In the Atlantic the fastest passage in both directions was made by the Queen Mary: 21 hours 45 minutes from Bishop Rock to Ambrose Light and 28 hours 42 minutes from Ambrose to Bishop (1938). On the land the world road record was won by John Cobb at Bonneville Flats, Utah, in August of 1939, when he achieved a speed of 368.85 miles per hour in a British car powered by a Rolls Royce engine. The rail record is held by the London North Eastern Railway "Mallard," which in July of 1939 achieved 125 miles per hour.

The ratapayers of Three Hills, Alberta, voted overwhelmingly 194 to 15 in favor of spending \$175,000 on waterworks and sewage systems.

Last year only twelve people in all were fatally injured on United Kingdom railways, that is, one person in 150 million carried. Only two railway accidents incurring loss of life occurred during the whole year. This unusually high margin of safety was attained despite the fact that the war had led to a terrific overburdening of the staff and stock. It is to be expected that the corresponding peace time figures will be even more favorable.

PREMIER MANNING ENDORSES THE CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Premier E. C. Manning, endorsing the Christmas Seal sale now being conducted by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, states as follows:

"I am wholly in accord with the aims and objects of the Christmas Seal campaign of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, and I trust that this year the response will reach an all-time high."

Christmas Seals provide the mobile chest X-ray units, now touring Alberta, supplement the diagnostic services of the department of health, provide occupational therapy for sanatorium patients, rehabilitation of patients through special vocational training and health education. The sale is sponsored by Rotary and Kiwanis clubs throughout the province.

YOUTH TRAINING KEY TO RURAL PROGRESS

F. N. Miller, supervisor of Junior Club Work in Alberta, who has recently returned from a conference on Canadian boys' and girls' work in Ontario, was particularly impressed with the spirit of initiative and progress shown by junior club leaders throughout the Dominion.

In the opinion of those attending the conference, the greatest progress in extension work can be made by helping and encouraging the young people. "Boys' and girls' club work in Canada has been carrying on in much the same way for the past 15 years," said Mr. Miller. "Much of value has been accomplished and a solid foundation laid." A special conference has been arranged for March of next year, at which representatives from all provinces will meet to discuss junior club activities from start to finish.

Particular attention will be given to the formation and extension of girls clubs. There was a unanimity of opinion that emphasis should be placed on providing home-making activities for the girls rather than encouraging them to join with the boys in live stock and crop club work. Projects that appeal especially to girls will receive greater encouragement and support. In 1946 a project on clothing will be introduced, and three more projects—clothing, nutrition and garden and home beautification—are being considered.

Governments, industrial firms, co-operative societies and other farm organizations are intensely interested in the progress and training of rural youth, and are providing splendid financial support and encouragement towards extension of these junior activities.

CONCRETE HIGHWAYS URGED FOR ALBERTA

Adoption of a system of concrete highways which has been advocated by the Alberta Motor Association is being followed in other western provinces.

In Manitoba, the government has announced that it will undertake certain road improvements of this type, at a cost of \$50,000 per mile. On certain other concrete paved sections of the province's system, the maintenance costs were negligible.

On the other hand, the Manitoba government has stated that one asphalt surfaced road is a disgrace, though the maintenance expense has been \$1,450 per mile.

The AMA is making strong demands on the Alberta government to improve the highway system of this province to meet the needs of the people, both urban and rural.

It is urging that a start be made on the province's proposed \$120,000,000 post-war highway programme. While the government has proposed this as a 10-year programme, the AMA suggests that as much as possible should be done in the next two or three years.

ELK MEMBERS HONORED

At the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds the early part of last week the 21st anniversary of Blairmore Lodge of Elks was celebrated, when some twenty-two charter members received buttons. The banquet was enjoyed by members, their wives and lady friends, at which R. C. Old acted as toastmaster in an able manner.

Among those from outside points attending were Dan A. Boyle, of Macleod, district deputy grand exalted ruler; J. K. Ferguson, of Trochu, past grand exalted ruler; F. P. Walshe, PDDGR, of Macleod, and provincial President W. A. Greenway, of Acme.

Following the banquet 21-year buttons were presented to Bros. Fred McKay, J. MacPhail, C. Fabbro, R. W. H. Pinkey, G. Moffat, H. Carmichael, A. E. Ferguson, J. V. McDougall, H. Messey, W. J. Bartlett and E. B. Jones.

APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING

Young persons who hope eventually to become established in industry would be well advised to utilize the special placement facilities of the National Employment Service. A special effort is now under way by the employment service to interest likely applicants in apprenticeship training, and the closest liaison is being developed between local offices and provincial directors of apprenticeship.

"We cordially invite all young persons, particularly those seeking their first job, to come to us and discuss their problems. Should they show a desire to undertake apprenticeship training, they can be assured of every encouragement and assistance. In cases where young people have already had some apprenticeship training, but for some reason or other had to interrupt their training, every effort will be made to place them with employers where they may continue to serve their time and eventually qualify as journeymen," said Mr. F. J. White, regional superintendent at Winnipeg.

The regional superintendent added that the Dominion government has evinced great interest in apprenticeship training, and in this connection is assisting the provinces financially.

WRIT SARCASTIC

Lawyers say that access to and egress from one's own property and the right freely to pass along public thoroughfares are elementary points of justice firmly rooted in common law. However, to clarify the position in the light of the realities of the Ford Strike, there might be something to this effect included in the Criminal Code:

"The citizen is entitled to enter and leave his place of business or employment to pursue his trade, business, profession or any other lawful activity, except that he may be prevented by a labor union, or any group of persons calling themselves a trade or labor union, or a committee thereof, when event neither the police of the Dominion, nor of a province nor of a municipality may take any action to stop such prevention whether it be by force or intimidation, and any police officer or other Dominion, provincial or municipal official who is proven in a court of law to have interfered with such actions on the part of such labor groups or committees thereof may be prosecuted in a court of law for damages by the union or its members."

The foregoing may be as fuzzy writing as is much of our legislation, but the reader will get the idea. And another clause might be added to make certain that unions cannot be halted into court by the person who so unreasonably might have desired to enter his property when it was strikebound. The Printed Word.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Petty Officer George Fry is home from the coast on a six weeks' furlough.

Among the Pass soldiers who returned home lately is Private J. Nick-York.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. G. Cruickshank is confined to bed through illness.

Mrs. Jack Hyslop was a visitor to Winnipeg last week, the guest of her sister.

Mrs. C. Elton, of Lundbreck, who underwent a major operation in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary several weeks ago, is convalescing at the home of her mother here, Mrs. A. Warriner.

At a special meeting of the Red Cross on Thursday afternoon of last week in the Masonic hall it was decided to discontinue the local branch. Members are proud of the work that has been turned out during the past six years or so, but interest has fallen off considerably since V-J Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berrington, of Calgary, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on November the 23rd. Mrs. Berrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton, moved to Calgary to visit the new grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke are Calgary visitors this week, where Mr. Duke is attending the Social Credit convention.

Funeral services for Mary Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McLafferty, were held on Thursday of last week. Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. McLafferty in their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and Lamont spent last week end at Mountain View, where they were called owing to the illness of Mr. Webster's mother.

Mrs. Frank Harquail and daughter arrived last week from Montreal to join Mr. Harquail.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, of Cranbrook, are visiting at the homes of their four married daughters and their families here.

Mrs. Ida Irwin left on Thursday last by train for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Colvin, and family at Port McNichol, Ontario.

Mrs. Alma Poulsen is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Taggart, and small daughter Anna May, of Long View, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland, Bud Walls and Louis Boudier have returned from attending the AFU convention at Edmonton.

A ladies' bridge club was recently organized in Cowley. The parties will be held in the homes of members on Tuesday night of each week, with the opener taking place at the home of Mrs. Lynn Martin on Tuesday of this week.

Here regular shipping day for pigs falls on Thursday of each week. In the shipment last Thursday only nine porkers were sent to the Calgary market.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Littleton on Thursday afternoon last, when the splendid report of net proceeds of \$70 from the tea and miscellaneous sale of work held in the Masonic hall on the afternoon of November 17th was given.

The OGIT held a very successful and well attended tea in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon last. A turkey drawn for was won by Mrs. Harry Jacklyn. Proceeds amounted to \$27.

"A stitch in time save nine" is the motto of the Tuberculosis Associations. Early diagnosis saves not only lives, but taxpayers' money. Buy Christmas Seals and help finance the early diagnosis programs in your community.

A GREAT COMMANDER

Joining at the age of 17, Commissioner Benjamin Orames has now (1946) been a member or officer of The Salvation Army for 33 years. He has been territorial commander for Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda since October, 1939. For the preceding nearly eight years he was territorial commander for the western USA territory, comprising the eleven western States and Hawaii, with headquarters at San Francisco. His previous appointment was in charge of Salvation Army operations in North China.

Born in a small town in Australia in March, 1876, Commissioner Orames has lived in all continents except South America. He came to North America in February, 1902, from China, where, with headquarters at ePeping, he had carried on Salvation Army work for two years. Outside of his three years as a chaplain in the First Great War, his Chinese service was the most trying. Life was precarious because of the activity of bandits; transportation was almost exclusively in springless carts, in small boats or on foot. The then Lt.-Commissioner has walked 30 miles a day to carry on his work and then conduct a public meeting at night.

In the 1914-15 war, Commissioner Orames went to Egypt with the Asas and accompanied them to France. As is the normal duty of army chaplains, he was with them when they were in the front line or in rest, caring for the living, burying the dead, often under fire. He was an Honorary Major and is still on the Australian reserve list of chaplains.

Starting as a member of the brass band in 1893, Commissioner Orames graduated from The Salvation Army training school in Australia in 1899. After service in Australia, he went to New Zealand in 1906, then back to Melbourne, where he was editor of the War Cry until he became an army chaplain.

Mrs. Orames died November 10th, 1945. Commissioner and Mrs. Orames had three children. A son and daughter are in Australia and the third, Mrs. (Capt.) F. E. Moss, Toronto, is the wife of a Salvation Army officer.

Commissioner Orames was a member of the San Francisco Rotary Club for seven years, has been a member of the Toronto Rotary Club since coming to Canada, and is also a member of the Canadian Club, Toronto.

CALL FOR DOMINION AID FOR HIGHWAYS

Federal aid for highway improvements is being advocated in various provinces and probably will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association in Calgary this month.

Some provinces have urged that federal aid should include development of connecting municipal roads, in order to attract tourist travel and provide farmers with access to their markets.

Another claim is that there should be federal aid to the provinces in the construction of connecting roads to points in the U.S. This would facilitate the handling of tourist traffic and meet other traffic needs.

While the Dominion government is giving some financial assistance to the building of roads to mining centres, it is believed that it should do much more in aiding construction of tourist highways, especially in Alberta, which has more national parks than any other province.

Now that the war is over, the Dominion should be able to give substantial assistance in road construction, it is claimed by provincial authorities in some provinces.

Under the terms of the will of the late A. C. Mendenhall, of Lethbridge, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of that city were left \$500.



"Little Girl: "Daddy, did Moe's have indigestion?"
Daddy: "Why, I don't know. Why?"
"Well, my teacher said the Lord gave him two tablets."

"My dear, surely you haven't spent all the afternoon at the Smiths?"
"Yes, auntie. They said such things about everyone who left that I didn't dare come away."



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Watch her face
Light up with love
when she sees
what Santa sent—
a BULOVA!

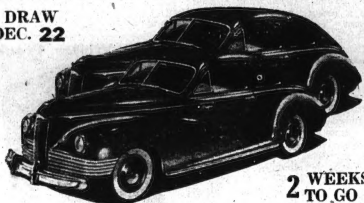
GOODNESS
OF TIME
17 Jewels
\$37.50

S. L. TRONO

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Blairmore, Alberta

**DRAW
DEC. 22**



**2 WEEKS
TO GO**

**Here They Are
2-New Cars-2
WORTH \$2,750 and \$2,150
Given Away!**

Proceeds for the Charitable Work of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. O. F.

**Tickets 50c Each or
3 for \$1.00**

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To MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.O.F.,
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Please send me _____ Tickets on the two new cars

for which I enclose

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Alberta

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Business locals, 15c per line.

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sequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of floral offerings
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 7, 1945

HOME-MADE PEACE

On a single day in New York State,
600 GIs filed action for divorce. They
did not seem to realize that the na-
tion for which they fought is essen-
tially a home-made nation; nor that,
in breaking up their homes, they were
cutting at the very root of our demo-
cratic ideology.

Sound homes—"little democracies,"
where people voluntarily agree to live
and work together—are the basic uni-
ts in democracy. Destroy this idea—
let home become a "little dictator-
ship," a man's castle, country club or
cave, a legalized love nest or a bat-
leground for self-willed parents and
children—let wedlock, for any rea-
son, drift into deadlock easily soluble
through easy divorce—and we lose not
only the idea behind democracy, but
any possibility that democracy can

work.

In Europe there are millions of dis-
placed persons and homeless children,
without training or direction. There
are suffering and hatred, bereavement
and fear stalking across all the "lib-
erated" countries. Instruction in de-
mocracy will prove footless here if
we simply restore their devastated
homes. We must reinspire and restore
the idea of a sound home.

In Canada, too, homes continue to
break up—the homes of stay-at-homes
as well as those of the returning sol-
dier. When the marriage knot comes
untied it is the children who are left
at loose ends. Juvenile delinquency
continues to grow with the divorce rate
—even among children from the "best
families." A nation of children on the
loose has no answer for the nations
of homeless children. It is imperative
that we should heighten our idea of
the "best families." We must be dif-
ferent at home if we are to prove
convincing abroad. We must create
a nation of sound families if we are
to make any significant contribution
to the family of nations.

The first Christmas made home out
of a barn. The spirit of Christmas can
restore our homes today—even homes
that have grown like a barn due to
coldness and indifference. New homes
will mean a home-made peace and a
home-made peace can last.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Associa-
tions on Wednesday announced that
the Christmas Seal provincial receipts
to date totalled \$25,000, being a con-
siderable increase over the same pe-
riod last year; but the objective is \$90,
000. Mobile units provided by the
seals have X-rayed nearly two hun-
dred thousand Albertans. More units
are needed.

SOCIAL CREDIT

LEAGUE URGE ACTION

The Alberta Social Credit League
in convention at Calgary on Wednes-
day reminded the provincial govern-
ment of its 1935 promise of "divi-
dends for all," and want that promise
fulfilled.

The resolution as passed by the con-
vention reads: "Whereas the Social
Credit government was elected in 1935
on certain promises including divi-
dends for all, just prices and a stand-
ard of living; and whereas although
at first certain efforts were made and
failed, and the world is now looking
for a great change in our monetary
system, and now is the time to advo-
cate such change; therefore be it re-
solved that this convention go on
record as urging the provincial gov-
ernment to implement such promises
immediately."

Another resolution demanded of Ot-
tawa that every possible help be given
to the returned men and women to
help them make homes and have busi-
nesses before the expected financial
crash comes.

Fight TB with Christmas Seals.



**HAVE IT
PRINTED**



IT PAYS!



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political
bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you
the truth about world events, its own world-wide staff of cor-
respondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you
and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features
to clip and keep.

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☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription. I en-
close \$1.



Men who think of tomorrow plan for you Self-Reading Books, Uninterrupted Symphonies
Your radio-phonograph of tomorrow will bring you complete novels, dramas and symphonies magnetically
impressed on small spools of steel wire. Hours of entertainment will be provided by a single spool
no larger than your hand. And on spools of "blank" wire you will be able to make your own
recordings—to keep permanently or to "wipe clean" for re-use any time you wish!
Yes, your Victory Bonds will buy greater pleasures and comforts tomorrow!

**Men who think of tomorrow say
"HOLD ON TO YOUR VICTORY BONDS TODAY"**

NO ONE can repeal the law of supply and
demand. But we can make it work our way
by holding on to Victory Bonds bought to
finance our nation at war.
Here's why: For many months consumer goods
will continue to be scarce. Bidding for these
goods with our extra dollars, thus driving
prices up, only serves to devalue all of our
personal wealth, and that of the nation.

By leaving our extra money in safe keeping
with our government—for repayment when
conditions have become normal—we auto-
matically keep prices down and maintain the
law of supply and demand in balance.
That's why your Victory Bonds may save you
twice what you've invested in them—if you
hold on to them now. When tempted to cash
them in—think of tomorrow!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

DISCHARGED PERSONNEL MAY RETURN TO OLD JOBS

The Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, passed by Parliament in 1942, sets forth conditions under which employers **MUST** REINSTATE their former employees in their employment after discharge.

This Act and its Regulations are administered by the Dominion Minister of Labour, through the National Employment Service. Reinstatement Officers are available in the National Employment Offices to answer inquiries, and assist in adjusting cases.

Employees—either men or women—are to be reinstated if:

- they worked for their employer 3 months immediately prior to enlistment, and were not replacing another employee who has since been reinstated;
- they left their employment to join the Armed Services, the Merchant Marine, or the Fire Fighters Corps;
- they apply to their employer for reinstatement, verbally or in writing, within 3 months following discharge in Canada or 6 months if discharged Overseas.

Provision may be made for extension of time if the employer's health prevents him or her from returning within the specified three months. In this event, the employer must be advised within the 3 or 4 months, as the case may be.

The following points in the legislation are also important:

- Discharged men and women upon reinstatement are to be given conditions not less favourable than would have been enjoyed had they continued in employment instead of joining the Forces.
- The period of time spent with the Armed Services is to count for seniority rights, pension rights, vacations with pay, and certain other benefits.
- Discharged personnel who cannot perform their former duties are to be reinstated in the most suitable employment available, at which they are capable of working.
- If an employer dismisses a reinstated employee within 6 months, he must be able to prove in court that he had reasonable cause for so doing.

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ARE URGED TO USE THE FACILITIES OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WHEN LOOKING FOR WORK.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister of Labour

**You too can SERVE—
by SAVING!**

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**



**Saving is
Serving!**

Buy!

**WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

AUTHORITY TO EMPLOY WOMEN IN MINING OPERATIONS REVOKED

The Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announces that the Dominion cabinet has rescinded the authority previously given to four mining companies to employ women in surface operations in the production of war-essential minerals.

The companies included the Algoma Steel Corporation, the Algoma Ore Properties, the Dominion Magnesium Limited, and the Millwood Fluorspar Mines Limited. These companies operated in the vicinity of Sault Ste. Marie, in the case of the first two, near Haley, Ontario; and Madoc, Ontario, in the case of the two latter.

Permission to the companies to employ female labor is given at varying times from March 1 1943, to May 30, 1944.

At the time when the employment of women was authorized, an emergency had arisen in the supply of male labor and it was authorized by order in council to employ female labor in certain specified occupations determined after consultation between the Ontario department of labor and the department of mines.

In announcing passing of the order in council which will take effect the 31st of December, 1945, the minister of labor pointed out that there is no longer a shortage of male applicants in these occupations and that the women who had heretofore unselfishly afforded their assistance at a crucial time could now relinquish, in many cases, their arduous duties and return to domestic life or more suitable employment.

BRITISH DEVICE SUNK THREE HUNDRED U-BOATS

Secrets of the deadliest submarine killer of the war—the "Hedgehog," a British rocket device—have just been released. The hedgehog, which is credited with sinking more than three hundred U-boats, almost entirely replaced depth charges. It fires twenty-four projectiles at one time, which are lobbed over the position of the U-boat. They fall in an elliptical pattern, sink through the water and do not explode until they make contact. Hence an explosion mean a "kill." The hedgehog was developed by British experts and first used in North Atlantic escort groups early in 1942.

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VOCALIST

A young Winnipeg vocalist who is making a hit on CBC networks is Maxine Ware, heard regularly with Parks and Burdett, duo pianists, on Monday at 7:45 p.m. CST in the series, Rhythm and Romance.

"As I understand the case," said his honor the judge, "you and your husband had an argument and you were kicked in the ensuing rumpus."

"No, sir," replied Mandy. "I was kicked in the stomach."

"V?"

"Daddy, what is leisure?" asked the child.

"My boy," replied the sire, "leisure is the two minutes rest a man gets while his wife thinks up something for him to do."

DON'T MISS IT! LAST CHANCE

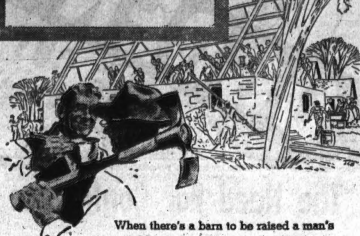
on
**LIONS CLUB
\$6,000 FARM**
— 10 OTHER GOOD PRIZES —

Proceeds for Social Welfare Work
TICKETS \$1.00 EACH
6 TICKETS \$5.00

DRAW DEC. 7, 1945
It may be yours!

Send \$1.00 to
INNISFAIR LIONS OFFICE
Box 246, Innisfail, Alberta

The money has to
be "raised", too.



When there's a barn to be raised a man's neighbors . . . sometimes a whole community . . . often pitch in and help him

do the heavy end of the work.

And as for the money needed for materials, that, too . . . although few people stop to think about it . . . often comes from co-operation, too.

Four million or more Canadian "neighbors" pool a part of their savings in Life Insurance. Their premiums add up to a huge sum, part of which is available for farm and town mortgages, so that when a farmer, for instance, wants to build, or enlarge, or renovate, he can raise the money readily.

The Life Insurance business is strictly a "neighborly" business . . . a great co-operative enterprise which aims at the protection of the people by the people.



It is
good citizenship
to own

**LIFE
INSURANCE**

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

GETTING SET TO

Solo?

A Message to Returned
Men planning to start up
in Business

Soon you will be making your final decision—to set up shop in your old line of business, to start a brand new venture, to buy an interest in a going concern . . .

Now is a good time to talk over your plans with someone you can trust and whose judgment you respect. Call on our nearest branch manager. Discuss with him all the financial angles of your proposed undertaking. Benefit from his wide and varied business experience. He is easy to see and eager to offer you every possible assistance in getting soundly started on your own.

To all Servicemen

Before you invest your savings—before you pledge your rehabilitation credit or obligate yourself in any way, talk your plans over with your Veterans' Welfare Officer or Rehabilitation Committee.

If you live in a district without a formal rehabilitation centre, we extend a special invitation to you to consult our local Manager.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager

Says Veterans Suffering From Labor Disputes

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Legion made public a letter timed to coincide with the current meetings of the co-ordinating committee of the Dominion-provincial conference and declaring that "the unhappy position of veterans during industrial disputes is a problem now causing considerable hardship."

J. C. G. Herwig, national legion secretary, said the letter had gone to Veterans Minister Mackenzie and Labor Minister Mitchell and all provincial premiers.

The letter said: "The position of veterans in securing employment is fast becoming more difficult. The employment service has been endeavoring to maintain a preference in referring them to employers. This benefit, however, will become less effective unless some controls are introduced. On the other hand, unionized industry has, as yet, been unable to discover a way to permit veterans to engage veterans in many cases because of seniority agreements."

"It must be recognized that manpower is fast overtaking the number of jobs available. Unemployment in some areas is again a condition that must be dealt with. If measures to give preference fail, and unionized industry remains closed to the veteran without seniority standing, then it seems clear that an undue proportion of veterans will appear among the unemployed, and those most seriously affected will be men who, in their thousands, enlisted from school."

"The unhappy position of veterans during industrial disputes is a problem now causing considerable hardship. At Windsor, 1,800 veterans are registered as unemployed in the local employment office. Some 400 are reported to be receiving unemployment insurance benefits, and an additional 150 receive the out-of-work benefit. This leaves some 1,250 who must use their own service gratuities or some other resources to maintain themselves."

"It is obvious that the recently-discharged veteran is helpless under these circumstances. He can certainly not be held responsible for the (Ford) dispute and his future chances of employment will be determined by agreements that will eventually have to be arrived at. As between management and labor, therefore, only the government can take effective action in behalf of veterans."

FAIRMILES SOLD

R.C.M.P. Have Received Four Of The Vessels Fully Equipped

OTTAWA.—Of the 10 Fairmiles the Canadian navy once owned 53 have been sold, Reconstruction Minister Howe said in a report tabled in the commons for T. L. Church (PC - Toronto Broadview).

Mr. Howe said four have been delivered to the R.C.M.P. with complete equipment as naval vessels at a price of \$200,000 for all four. The others were sold not as naval vessels to individual and private company buyers at \$5,000 with the exception of a damaged one which went for \$1,500.

The average cost of each of the ships was \$140,829. They were built in eight Ontario, one east coast and three west coast shipyards.

Sales were made through War Assets Corporation.

Among the purchasers was Garfield Weston, multi-millionaire biscuit manufacturer and former member of the British house of commons.

INDUSTRY GROWING

Aircraft Plants in Britain Now Have 900,000 Employees

WASHINGTON.—The British aircraft industry now employs more than six times as many persons as the United States industry and its present orders for military planes are double those projected in the American army-navy procurement programs running into mid-1948.

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors reported 900,000 workers in the British aircraft industry, which compares with 146,000 employed in the American basic aircraft industry during October and an estimate of 122,000 such jobs during December.

This is the first indication here of the scope of British production plans.

2 SHOPPING WEEKS

Rock Christmas Seal

CHINA CIVIL WAR

Fatalities of United States Policy in That Country

CHUNGKING.—A reported mass movement of United States planes into North China from Burma and India and the sudden resignation of Maj.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States ambassador to China, brought into sharp focus the fateful question of United States policy in this country's undeclared civil war.

Gen. Hurley quit his post with the blunt statement that American policy had failed in Asia and that the effect of it now was to "undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and Communism."

In Shanghai, meanwhile, Richard Cushing, Associated Press correspondent, found United States air force pilots "debating angrily" their post-war assignment to the perilous job of flying planes wholesale over the "hump" from India and Burma for delivery to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces.

High officials told Cushing that almost every flyable plane in India and Burma was being sent to China in an operation which has cost several lives.

Just how Chiang planned to use the planes in his announced all-out campaign to restore order and unity in China remained to be seen. His ground forces were pushing ahead vigorously into Manchuria, scheduled under the terms of the Sino-Russian agreement to be evacuated soon by the Soviet troops at present occupying it.

TO PRESERVE PEACE

Call On Russia To Abandon Her News Censorship

LONDON.—A new call to Russia to abandon news censorship in order to remove international "suspicion" and help preserve the peace was made in the House of Lords by Viscount Cranborne, leader of the Conservative opposition in the upper house.

Opening a debate on foreign affairs, the veteran statesman joined with Labor, Liberal and Conservative peers in declaring that they support United States control of the atom bomb until Russia emerges from behind her impenetrable curtain.

Agreeing that atom secrets cannot be kept forever, Lord Cranborne nevertheless declared that so long as any nation enjoyed veto power in the United Nations organization "it is better to leave the bomb in the hands of the United States, in whose specific intentions we can have absolute trust."

COSMIC RAY RESEARCH

MOSCOW.—Soviet scientists claim that development of the cosmic ray will rival atomic energy in importance, Russian sources stated here. These sources reported that Soviet scientists are on the verge of important discoveries in the field of cosmic ray research, intensive investigation having produced results of far-reaching significance.

When you think of giving this year, think of Christmas Seals—the gift that works the year-round toward better health for every Canadian. Buy Christmas Seals today!

As early as October, 1932, the Germans were secretly building up a military air force in civilian guise by organizing and training airlines pilots for combat.

On Jan. 31, 1933, the day after Hitler came to power, the Nazis secretly issued plans to build a great transport industry.

Many of the documents presented by Mr. Alderman were signed by Admiral Erich Raeder, who furiously scribbled notes in the prisoners' dock as the prosecutor built up his case.

In other parts of Nazi documents, which were made public but were not read into the record, Col.-Gen. Gustav Jodl, a defendant, disclosed that the Nazis planned three campaigns which never were carried out—an invasion of Britain, the capture of Gibraltar and seizure of Iceland and the Azores.

Jodl said the lack of German transportation and the strength of the R.A.F. caused the German high command to abandon its plans to attempt a cross-Channel attack on Britain.

Jodl also confessed that in November, 1942, six months before the Normandy landing, the Germans did not know where the Allies would strike the continent—in the Mediterranean, Norway or France.

EXPORTS NOT CUT

End Of U.S. Meat Rationing Does Not Affect Shipments

WASHINGTON.—President Truman informed the Canadian government that United States shipments of food supplies to Europe "will not be affected" by termination of meat rationing in the United States.

The White House disclosed that the president sent a note to Canadian Ambassador L. B. Pearson in reply to a recent communication from Prime Minister Mackenzie King bearing on the rationing program in the United States.

The end of meat rationing virtually closed out the once elaborate U.S. control program. Only sugar now remains on the list of rationed foods.

Nazis Prepared To Battle With The Whole World

MUENBERG.—A secret document showing that in 1938 the Nazis were preparing to fight "two-thirds of the whole world" to establish Germany as a leading power was disclosed in the American prosecution in the international war crimes trial. This was one of the many documents placed in evidence, in whole or in part, against the 20 Nazi leaders charged for their lives before the international tribunal.

The document, taken from navy files, said Hitler's aims to make Germany a world power probably could not be "achieved by peaceful means" and that Germany was forced to make "preparations for war" against Britain, France, Russia and "in fact one-half to two-thirds of the whole world."

Hour after hour, Sidney S. Alderman, United States assistant prosecutor, hammered relentlessly with scores of documents, showing that German military and naval leaders started rearming secretly shortly after the First Great War and that they had deliberately violated the treaties of Versailles and Locarno.

Even before the Nazis took power German submarines were being built secretly in Holland, Spain and Finland and the Germans were deliberately falsifying the tonnage of warships in figures given to the world and the rest of the world.

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NAZIS DENY CHARGE WUPPERTAL, Germany. — Col. Erich Killinger, commandant of the infamous "Sweet Box camp" at Oberusel, and four officers of his staff, pleaded innocent to charges of torturing captured Allied airmen in an effort to make them reveal information.

FOR AIR FORCE

Colonel Gibson Estimates Upkeep At About \$80,000,000 Yearly

OTTAWA.—Upkeep of the permanent post-war R.C.A.F. would cost to less than \$100,000,000 a year, Air Minister Gibson told the senate finance committee giving consideration to air force estimates in the War Appropriation bill.

Col. Gibson said the figure likely would be nearer \$60,000,000 annually.

He said the permanent force would include approximately 20,000 men flying in 10 squadrons — three bomber, three fighter, three transport and one photographic squadron.

This permanent force would be augmented by an auxiliary force of 10,000 men and 19 squadrons which would be comparable to the army militia. The auxiliary force would receive weekend training in service planes at airfields and other summer training.

There would be the air force reserve of some 25,000 men, made up of veterans of the second great war. The department was considering the possibility of refresher courses for the reserve men.

SHARP DECREASE

Sugar Crop In Brazil Was Much Lower This Year

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Brazil, with a sugar rating of 55 pounds per year compared with 26 in Canada, recorded a sharp drop in its sugar crop for 1945 but estimated for a heavy increase next year.

Brazil's sugar output this year dropped to 885,750 tons as compared with 918,888 tons in the previous year, and a government spokesman said shortage of manpower, condition of the equipment in some Brazilian mills, and climatic conditions had combined to produce the decrease.

However, the nation's estimate as placed with the international sugar board in London calls for a production of 1,300,000 tons in 1946.

Brazil's export quota was formally set at 66,000 by the board, the government spokesman said, and efforts to have this official target increased had not met with results.

REACH AGREEMENT

Strike Of Gas Company Workers In London Has Ended

LONDON.—The three-day strike of gas company workers, which forced unheated houses, ended in what was described as an "amicable agreement."

Dealing with the agricultural industry generally, Mr. Ross said the government had kept down the price of wheat and the only grain now selling freely in Canada was rye, which was quoted at \$2 a bushel at Winnipeg while the wheat price was held at \$1.55 a bushel.

At rye had always sold lower than wheat, it could be seen how high wheat would be selling if it were not held down by government action.

Percy Wright (CPC - Metford) said that agricultural production was needed now more than it was at any time during the war years because of the need for foodstuffs in liberated areas.

Agriculture production had increased during the war because of the desire of farmers to do their part, because of good growing weather and because of prices paid. These reasons now were working in reverse. Farmers no longer felt the urge to produce as much as possible and young men had not returned from the forces in sufficient numbers to take up the lag.

The government had made no clear cut announcement about the future of agriculture in Canada.

Mr. Wright said Canadian farmers were accepting \$253,000,000 less for feed grains than they would receive if they were paid the world price for the grains.

The Canadian export price for wheat was \$1.55 and the world price in United States currency was \$2.03 a bushel. The Canadian price for barley was 64 cents and the world price was \$1.26.

Mr. Wright said he felt the government now was in a position to fix floor prices under farm products.

He believed that now was the time for Agriculture Minister Gardiner to make long-term contracts with Britain.

POISON GAS

Mass Production In Germany Before Outbreak Of War

MUENBERG.—Germany began manufacture of poison gas on a mass basis more than a year before the outbreak of war, evidence at the war crimes trial revealed.

Orders to start turning out poison gas on a massive scale were issued by Hermann Goering on July 12, 1938, the evidence disclosed.

Production was to be started at a rate of 4,000 tons a month and to rise to a rate of 8,000 tons a month by Oct. 1, 1940.

WISHES TO LEAVE POST

LONDON.—The Earl of Halifax wishes to be relieved of his post as ambassador to the United States and it is understood efforts will be made to replace him soon, political observers reported.

Aluminum Foil Was Used To Deceive Enemy

WASHINGTON.—An eerie form of electronic warfare — radar — measures that blinded and confused the enemy's radar "eyes" — helped greatly in bringing the allies partners to their knees, it was revealed.

First complete story of a titanic battle in the ether, in which various Allied scientific devices jammed German and Japanese radar sets or feinted them out of the play at crucial stages of the war, was told by the United States office of scientific research and development.

It is mainly the story of three ingenious techniques:

The employment of millions of pounds of radio-reflecting aluminum foil, dropped in tiny strips or short ribbons from aircraft or shot aloft in shells and rockets from surface vessels. The foil giving back an "echo" to searching enemy radar sets, served to screen Allied craft from the foe's radar beams.

The development of a system of "radar sleuthing" by which the location of enemy sets was mapped all the way from Azio to Berlin and from Kiska to the China sea.

This was based on devices for detecting and analyzing radar beams of varying frequencies and for determining the direction from which the beams came.

The perfection of methods of radar jamming with which Allied land, sea and air fighters literally gave the "electronic raspberry" to enemy "radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and anti-aircraft systems. Jamming is accomplished by cluttering a radar's beam with radio interference at the same frequency on which the radar is operating. This blankets the radar's viewing scope with gossamerlike pieces of light which obliterate any target patterns.

Goering offered prizes up to 700,000 marks for the best solution to the problem of aluminum "chaff" or "window" as it was also nicknamed.

The Nazis had developed aluminum chaff as early as 1940, but they held off using it for fear they might give the Allies an idea. If they had developed the stuff in the battle of Britain, the story might have been different, because it was efficiently operating radar that helped carry Britain through the blitz.

TO VISIT CANADA

Field Marshal Montgomery Hopes To Visit Canada In May

AURICH, Germany.—Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the British occupation zone of Germany, will visit Canada next spring, he announced during a two-day weekend visit to the Canadian force.

Addressing high-ranking officers in the Maple Leaf barracks here, the man who had operational command of the 1st Canadian army during the fighting in Normandy, across northern France and the Low Countries into Germany, said the invitation was extended by Prime Minister Mackenzie King during Mr. King's recent visit to London.

"I accepted the invitation and am greatly looking forward to my visit," said Field Marshal Montgomery. He added he hoped to go sometime in May, although exigencies of his work on the continent might cause a delay.

ADVANCE CREDITS

Canada Will Assist United Kingdom In Purchase Of Canadian Goods

OTTAWA.—Canada will be prepared to advance all the credits the United Kingdom will require for purchase of Canadian goods in excess of shipments of British goods to this country, it was learned here. Sources here were estimating a credit of \$500,000,000 will be required for the coming year, despite the efforts of the British government to limit imports to essentials.

France also will require heavy purchases in this country which are expected to exceed return shipments to Canada by \$50,000,000 in the coming year. Credits for these purchases also will be provided through the foreign exchange control system and other Allied countries will get lesser credits.

WHEAT FOR RUSSIA

VANCOUVER.—Russia now has approximately 50,000 tons of wheat in storage at Vancouver awaiting ships to transport it to Soviet ports, shipping officials revealed.

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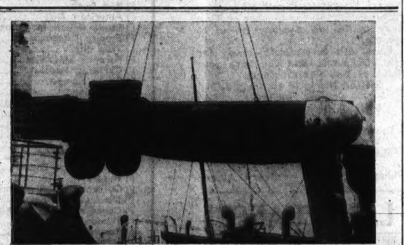
FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

LONDON, Ont.—The annual meeting of the Dominion Federation of Agriculture will be held here Jan. 21-23.

Egypt has 12,000 square miles of arable land in the Nile valley and the delta below Cairo.



R.C. FLYER, 15TH CANADIAN TO WIN V.C.—Lieut. Robert Hampton Grey, left, 27, of Nelson, B.C., has been awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously "for display of great bravery" six days before the end of the war, when he pressed home an almost suicidal attack on a Jap destroyer. The fleet air pilot lost his life after the destroyer was sunk. A brother, Jack, right, a flight sergeant in the R.C.A.F., died in England after a bombing raid over Germany.



GERMAN MIDGE SUB UNLOADED—En route to Ottawa for examination by navy officials, this German midge sub is being unloaded from the deck of a freighter upon its arrival at Montreal from Antwerp. Later it will be placed on public exhibition. The sub, about 30 feet in length, weighs 25 tons. Because of its size, it is used only against troop and supply ships in shallow water. The cast iron nose is filled with high explosive that means certain death to its one-man crew when contact is made. It also carries two torpedoes.

Local and General Items

The war cost Canada \$16,939,600, 000 to V-J Day.

Our language may not be polished, but it can always be clean.

Lower Blaimore drilling for oil has now reached a depth of 9,820 feet. A new Newfoundland coal mine shows great expectation: 300 tons a month.

The grand champion steer of the Chicago fat stock show sold at auction for \$10 a pound.

A suggested paragraph leading to higher levels: Why worry if you pray; why pray if you worry?

Cosmo G. Lang, former Archbishop of Canterbury, died suddenly on December 5th at the ripe age of 81 years.

Mrs. G. A. Kettys and Miss Alva and Don left Coleman Wednesday to take up residence in Edmonton. Miss Alva is school teacher at Millet.

Henry F. Tiedje, superintendent of construction and maintenance with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, died suddenly at Trail, BC, last week.

Mr. H. T. Halliwell, editor and publisher of The Macleod Gazette, underwent a critical operation in hospital at Macleod on Friday morning last. We have not heard how he is progressing.

A visitor to Blaimore last week end was Adam Sparks, eldest son of Abe and the late Mrs. Sparks. Adam is employed in a Castle River lumber camp. He is only six feet five and a half inches in height.

Sporting goods valued at \$250, stolen last June from Blenar, Hasad & Smith store in Lethbridge, were recovered last week end in a pile of shingles stacked beside the Allison Milling Company's premises.

A very tired, foggy-eyed soldier from overseas went into the USO centre, where there are booths along the wall for theater tickets, coffee, food, and one for beds. What the overseas soldier wanted was a bed. But he got in the ticket line by mistake. "One," said he. "Don't you want to take a girl?" asked the motherly lady. He hesitated. "You can if you want to," he urged. "You'll have more fun if you do."

A thoroughbred Labrador dog recently sold for \$2,200.

We've had victory over our enemies. Now for victory over ourselves.

Miss Mary McIntyre, of Coleman, was a week-end guest of Mrs. S. J. Laney.

The Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company are advertising for one thousand wood cutters.

A former resident of Bellevue in the person of Frank Salante passed away at Medicine Hat recently.

Toronto grocers have inaugurated bread rationing, owing to the strike at the Brown Bread Limited plant.

The United States has granted a loan of \$4,400,000,000 to Britain (to buy a postage stamp or bottle of beer).

A recent deal of interest was the sale of the Hotel Invermere and Lake Invermere cabin camp to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oatesman, of Vancouver.

William Foran, aged 74, prominent Ottawa sportsman and secretary of the Civil Service Commission for forty-three years, died in Ottawa on Friday last.

In custody on a ten-day remand with bail at \$500, Frank Holmberg has been charged with occasioning bodily harm to Alderman E. W. Sjodin, mayoralty candidate at Cranbrook.

A 17-day strike of gravediggers at Chicago ended November 26th, and there were 17 coffins buried when 16 gravediggers received recognition of their American Federation of Labor Union.

Those who attended the United church on Sunday last were treated to a most interesting address by the Rev. Arthur Morgan, secretary of the Religious Education Council. The senior choir of twenty voices attended.

Word has been received by Mrs. S. J. Laney of the death of Mr. John M. Laney, of Los Angeles, brother of the late S. J. Laney. He will be remembered by their friends, as he visited them while they were living in Bellevue.

Lloyd Merryman and thirteen-year-old son William, former residents of Retlaw, Alberta, are missing off the British Columbia coast, following a severe storm. Their boat was found Wednesday at the mouth of the Fraser River.

You are asked to remember the annual CGIT Christmas Service which will be held this year in the United church on Sunday, December 10th, at 7:30 p.m. This beautiful service is being participated in by groups all across Canada on this day.

The City of Red Deer is suffering from lack of housing accommodation. The city is considerably overcrowded, and permits for the construction of sixty-old buildings have recently been issued. Blaimore is also somewhat overcrowded, but not to that extent.

An explosion rivaling the blast of an atomic bomb, will be set off 35 miles southwest of Calgary in the Turner Valley next week, when Mr. Turner Earth will get the shock of her life while 5,000 quarts of pure nitro-glycerine ooze into her naides one mile from the surface.

First Workman: "Where is Bill today?"
Second: "E's in 'ospital."
First: "What happened?"
Second: "Well, 'e came down a ladder ten minutes after it was taken away."

Said the s'visor to the office manager: "That new clerk of yours seems a hard worker."
"Yes," sighed the manager. "That's why we're letting him go."
"What, for working hard?"
"No, for seeming so."

The Enterprise Christmas Number will appear on December 21st.

Winston Churchill observed his seventy-first birthday on Friday last.

An elk with a horn spread of 54 inches was bagged recently near Banff.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shannon in Blaimore on Wednesday morning.

What we want is a peace guaranteed—in the penman's words—not for years, not for life, but forever.

Trooper Colin J. MacDonald arrived from overseas on Tuesday night and is looking exceptionally well.

The sermon subject at Central United church next Sunday evening will be "How did he live?" The senior choir will sing.

D. P. McDonald, Calgary corporation solicitor, has been engaged by the Coleman council to handle its light and water franchise affairs, succeeding the late D. G. MacKenzie.

Two eighteen-year-old boys arrested in Lethbridge were found to be in possession of stolen victory bonds, taken from the CPR station at Winnipeg. The lads were from Corbin and Natal.

After some fifty-three years in the newspaper game, Freddie J. Smyth, well known member of the Cranbrook Courier reporting staff, has retired, having passed man's allotted three score years and ten.

Three quarters of a million Canadians were X-rayed for tuberculosis last year. A large proportion of these surveys were financed by Christmas seals. Your support of the campaign will help extend these surveys.

Previously reported missing on active service, but now for official purposes presumed dead, is WO Thomas William Allen, R131619, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Allen, of Macleod and formerly of Blaimore.

A remarkable British X-ray unit, which can penetrate two inches of solid steel or eight inches of aluminum, was on view in London recently. The unit is used for the detection of errors in assembly and general industrial research and control.

At Wuppertal, Germany, on December 3rd, Colonel Erick Killinger, 52-year-old German prison camp commander, was sentenced by a British military court to five years imprisonment for two of his aides to prison terms for mistreatment of RAF fliers in a sweat-box camp.

The linen cloth raised by St. Luke's Guild on Dec. 1st was won by Mrs. G. A. Hanson, Calgary, with ticket No. 291, and the child's quilt, donated by Mrs. F. Atrobus, of Coleman, was won by Miss Mary Pinkham, Calgary, with ticket No. 83. The bazaar was well attended and a success.

Mrs. A. L. Freebairn, of Pincher Creek, received word on Friday last of the death of her brother, Dr. Evans Wright, at Castlegar, BC. Dr. Wright was in his sixty-eighth year, and is well remembered in the Pincher Creek district as a dentist, where he practiced from 1906 to 1913, then located in Taber.

NEW PORTABLE SAWMILL
We sell the "Little Giant" all purpose Portable Sawmill for Lumber or Ties. Easy to set up and economical to operate.

Each mill is complete, ready for use and power, and you have your choice of two size Carriages.
2 Head Block, 16 Ft. long 1 Section, \$660.00
3 Head Block, 26 Ft. long, 2 Sections, \$760.00

Immediate Shipment - No Delays
Write for full Specifications
MACHINERY DEPOT LIMITED
1029 Tenth Avenue West
Phone W2992 Calgary, Alberta

LAST CHANCE!
YOUR DOLLAR DONATION MAY

Win a 1946 Ford Deluxe Sedan

DRAW NEW YEAR'S EVE, so don't delay. Tickets \$ for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write WOMEN'S INSTITUTE, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

NO DULL DOGS

Britain's Treasury is endeavoring to overcome the post-war shortage by training a number of highly qualified officials for several important administrative posts. Entry to these posts, the highest in the civil service, is dependent upon the passing of a special examination. But even to obtain entry to these examinations, the candidates must be specially recommended by their heads of department. The treasury have, therefore, issued questionnaires to the heads of departments for the nomination of suitable candidates. The forms follow the trend of the times and are not in the usual conventional style. For example, one quest asks: "Is he a good all-rounder?" and another, "Is he a bit too clever?" The forms further state that no "dull dogs" desirable.

"Everybody thinks about himself," said the downcast man, "and I'm the only one who thinks about me."

This is Your Final Chance

To WIN a New \$10,000 FURNISHED HOME

Build where you want it, as you want it. Furnished to your taste. Total expenditure for house not to exceed \$7,500; for furniture not to exceed \$2,500.

You may never again have such an opportunity.

Now the Victory Loan is over get your tickets promptly

Draw Date Dec. 28

ALL STUBS MUST BE IN BY DEC. 15th

For books or individual tickets apply

Canada Club of Calgary - 116 Eighth Ave. East - Calgary, Alberta

This is the final windup of the big Canada Club of Calgary project, proceeds of which are to be devoted to furnishing two rooms as arranged with hospital authorities, and providing comforts for the men over a period of years, in the Col. Becher Military hospital, Calgary.

TICKETS \$1.00 Each

Books of 12 Tickets \$10

BLUE RIBBON

BAKING POWDER

for Delicious Cakes & Pastries



HERE'S OUR VERY BEST "BARCAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS FOR THIS NEWSPAPER & THESE MAGAZINES



NEW LOW PRICES!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

Newspaper and Magazines	
1 Year, Unless Term Shown	
Maclean's (24 issues).....	\$2.75
Canadian Home Journal.....	2.50
National Home Monthly.....	2.50
Chatsaine.....	2.50
Family Herald & Weekly Star.....	2.50
Free Press Weekly Fr.....	2.50
Farmer.....	2.50
Western Producer.....	2.50
Liberty.....	2.50
Country Guide (3 yrs.).....	2.50
Canada Poultryman.....	2.50
Magazine Digest.....	2.50
Red Book.....	4.10
American Girl.....	3.25
Elude (Music Magazine).....	3.25
Empire Digest.....	3.60
True Story.....	3.25
Parent's Magazine.....	3.25
Christian Herald.....	3.25
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